

Building Contracting 33

FARRAND REMODELING Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

SIDING AND ROOFING - replacement windows, all phases of remodeling. Free estimates. Telephone 643-6478 after 6 p.m., ask for Mike.

R.E. MILLER & SON - Remodeling, siding, roofing, rec rooms, paneling, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed. Year round. Telephone 649-1421 or 649-2954.

Heating-Plumbing 25

M&M Plumbing and Heating, Manchester, 648-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

FLOORING - Floors, tile, carpet, linoleum, vinyl, wood. Free estimates. John Veraille, 646-5750.

Household Goods 40

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Free. Free delivery. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649-6411.

REFRIGERATOR - good condition, white. \$100.00. Telephone 649-9483 after 5:30 p.m.

GAS STOVE - good condition. \$75.00. Call 647-9255 after 3 p.m.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER - excellent condition. Same as new. Energy efficient. \$98.00. Telephone 646-3136.

METAL CABINET sink and gas range, \$50.00 for both. Kerosene wall furnace, \$25.00. Telephone 643-2880.

Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. 80% thick. 23x28". 50¢ each, or \$2.00. Phone 643-7571. MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SWIM POOLS - Distributor must display of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sun decks, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking 9975 complete. Financing available. Call: NEIL collect (203) 745-3319.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards delivered. \$50 plus tax, canner, furniture, household items, tools, traps. Rock, Call 643-9504.

ORIENTAL RUGS - Chinese furniture, coromandel screen, royal table dinner set, mirrors and haviland china. Telephone 634-0707.

GARMENT BAG for traveling, folds canvas sturdy, with handle. \$25. 646-1817.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR fights in court. Offers additional discounts on the new 1982 models. 31'X19'. Complete with sun deck, fence and filter. \$798 delivered. Call collect 203-954-5662.

25" MAGNAVOX color TV. Best offer. Girls, sidewalk bike, needs tires. \$100.00. roller skates, size 13. Boys, ice skates, size 11. Boys, hockey skates, size 4. Blue roller skates, size 4. All skates \$3.00. Telephone 647-0640.

MUST SELL - 1974 Austin Marina, 4 door, 4 cyl, standard. 45,000 original miles. Excellent condition - no rust. \$1500 or best offer. New torch set, \$220.00 or best offer. New modern, foyler chandelier, originally \$500.00. \$250.00 or \$150.00.

OUTDOOR ROTISSERIE barbecue, \$10.00. Canning jars, plants, \$4.00. North. Call 643-6532.

FOR SALE: Black & Decker grass clipper and edger. \$20.00. 55 gallon oil drum pump. \$10.00. Good per gas station. Telephone 646-0173.

FIREPLACE GLASS and heatolator - Hartmann motor three speed 40" x 24" \$12.95. \$50.00. Telephone 649-5996.

MR. SOFTIE ice cream truck and Franchise. Financing available. Earn money for college! Call 643-6063.

TAG SALES

LARGE TAG SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m. till dark. Plenty for everyone. Don't miss this one. Furniture, tools, glassware, 5 horsepower compressor motor, marble top, stainless steel sink with back splash 8 ft. long. Plenty for all three days. 635 East Street, Hebron.

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 15th, 9:30 a.m. Rain date May 16th. Baby items, children's clothes, furniture, toys, wide variety of items. 37 Watrous Road, Bolton.

MOVING - Must sell 19 years accumulation of tools, clothes, furniture, dishes, truck tires, chain saw, TV, motor home, pool table, carpet, Saturday and Sunday. 115 Carriage Drive, Bolton.

MULTI-FAMILY Saturday, May 15th, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Baby items, housewares, appliances, clothes, books, drapes, miscellaneous.

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE - 286 Redwood Road, Manchester, Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.

TAG SALE - Better Than Ever! Saturday May 15th, 9 to 4, 46 Melton Drive, Hartford, off Oak Street. Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

MARKDOWN Backyard Tag Sale plus additional items Saturday, May 15th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 115 Carriage Drive, off West Middle Turnpike.

FREE KITTENS - fluffy jet black. Six weeks old. Litter trained. Playful. Ready to go. Telephone 649-5827.

Musical Instruments 44

MANCHESTER - Older Victorian - first floor, five rooms, three bedrooms. Appliances. No pets. \$425 monthly. Security and lease required. Telephone 643-6759.

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. 20' x 10' or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

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TORO 76" professional gang mower. Hum 6000. Garden fence 2 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/2" steel. Heavy duty. \$8 off each. 646-3832.

Antiques 48

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PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE - centrally located, Glen Lochen, Glastonbury. Includes desk, electricity, light, secretarial service, conference and waiting room available. \$125 month. 659-2761 9:5 p.m.

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ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY to share two bedroom duplex in Glastonbury. \$225 plus half utilities. Call 659-2509 after 8:30 p.m.

SIX ROOM furnished apartment - live in with owner. Telephone 649-7911.

NON-SMOKING professional to share house in Talland. \$225 plus utilities. After a.m. telephone 871-2924.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM - reasonable. Near bus and stores. Security. References. Call 649-0102.

MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1878.

THREE ROOMS - \$25 for women. \$30 for men. All hand made bed spreads and new comforter. Call 649-5459.

APARTMENT for Rent 63

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MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, full \$2100 or best offer. Call 649-3379.

Articles for Sale 41

QUEEN SIZE brass bed & mattress set - Excellent condition. \$650. Phone 649-1178 after 5:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE THREE tier mahogany hexagon shape table, hand carved-borders trim, excellent condition. \$75.00 firm. 643-6526.

NYLON GREEN gown, size 8. Can be seen between 5 and 7 p.m. at 425 West Middle Turnpike, Apt. 53.

GAS SPACE Heater runs on either city or bottled gas. \$50.00. Queen size water bed, \$200. Telephone 742-7979.

LARGE AMOUNT OF Metal Office Desks - \$35.00 each and up. Metal upholstered swivel office chairs, \$25.00. 4 and 5 drawer filing cabinets, \$45.00 and up. Greengill & Sons Sales, 819 East Middle Turnpike, 649-6989.

MEN'S 10 speed 27" Le Tourneur model. Heat exchanger motor, best offer. \$35.00. Telephone 648-2899.

78 RPM ALBUMS - Al Jolson, Beay Kay, others. \$2.00. Phone 646-1692 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

ROCKVILLE - two bedroom apartment. Stove included. \$250 per month. plus security. Telephone 646-6714.

SIX ROOMS - include stove, refrigerator, \$550 per month plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Telephone 649-1732.

MANCHESTER - Older Victorian - first floor, five rooms, three bedrooms. Appliances. No pets. \$425 monthly. Security and lease required. Telephone 643-6759.

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MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, full \$2100 or best offer. Call 649-3379.

Apartment for Rent 53

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on bustling near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 528-4196 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends, 649-7157.

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Tenant insurance. 646-2455, 9-5 weekdays.

MANSFIELD Center - Woodside apartments. Newly renovated, country setting, two bedrooms, \$310. Includes heat and hot water. Telephone 429-1170 or 233-9650.

MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, appliances, no pets. Security, parking. \$43-2899.

DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET completely remodeled two bedroom. Heat appliances, parking. \$350. Security, references. Telephone 649-6989.

ROCKVILLE - two bedroom apartment. Stove included. \$250 per month. plus security. Telephone 646-6714.

SIX ROOMS - include stove, refrigerator, \$550 per month plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Telephone 649-1732.

MANCHESTER - Older Victorian - first floor, five rooms, three bedrooms. Appliances. No pets. \$425 monthly. Security and lease required. Telephone 643-6759.

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Auto For Sale 61

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. 8,000 miles. Black. Unbelievable price! Telephone 643-9476.

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GIRLS 18" Ross bike, excellent condition. \$35.00 or best offer. Telephone 649-1856.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - For all your motorcycle needs, call us. Competitive rates. Friendly service. Fine companies. Ask for Janet or Judy. Crockett Agency, 643-1277.

Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes 65

138 FT. MOBILE Home - Camper, with two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom. Good shape. \$2200. Telephone 646-9785.

ASHFORD - Inmaculate 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 plus acre land. Partial basement, \$16 wood storage shed and large garage. Priced for immediate sale at \$26,000. Some owner financing. Call 487-9433 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 TRAVEL TRAILER - brand new, used once. \$5,000. 1967 Plymouth - really good shape. \$1900. Telephone 643-7757 or 646-7761.

Automotive Service 66

Home for Rent 67

1976 TRANS AM with "T" roof, maroon stereo, power windows and other extras. Asking \$3500. Telephone 647-0000 days; 646-7470 evenings.

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SELL A THON

Runs May 15th thru May 22nd

TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN 24 Tolland Tpk (Rt. 83) VERMONT, CT. 649-2638

CARS AND TRUCKS - most makes and models under \$200.00. Sold through local government sales. Call 174-569-0243 Ext. 1089 for directory on how to purchase.

1972 PINTO 1600, four speed, standard. \$500 or best offer. Telephone 649-7313.

VW RABBIT 1975 - 4 door, 4 speed. Good condition throughout. \$1800, or best offer. 649-2118 after 4 p.m.

MERCURY MONTEGO hardtop, 1969, 6 cyl., 250 HP engine, great old battery, radio. Best offer. Telephone 643-0261.

1976 TRANS AM with "T" roof, maroon stereo, power windows and other extras. Asking \$3500. Telephone 647-0000 days; 646-7470 evenings.

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Motorcycles-Bicycles 66

YAMAHA YZ465 dirt bike. Many new parts and spares. Asking \$1100. Excellent condition. Telephone 649-3546.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. 8,000 miles. Black. Unbelievable price! Telephone 643-9476.

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News Briefing

Israel warns against any attacks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said it is not looking for an "excuse to go to war," but its warplanes streaked over Lebanon and the Cabinet repeated its threat to retaliate for Palestinian attacks anywhere in the world.

While Israeli planes repeatedly flew over Beirut, drawing anti-aircraft fire, the Israeli Cabinet said that "under no conditions" would it tolerate any guerrilla attack in the Israeli-Lebanese border area — or elsewhere.

The Cabinet communique quoted a Palestine Liberation Organization broadcast that rejected past Israeli warnings against guerrilla activity inside Israel, the occupied territories, or abroad. The PLO believes the U.S.-arranged ceasefire applies only to the Lebanese border.

"Under no conditions will Israel ever accept this distorted, arbitrary interpretation of the tenuous organizations who directly threaten the lives of Israeli citizens," the communique said.

A senior Israeli official said the restoration of statements made last week by Israeli government and military leaders was meant to "inform the world the situation will not continue."



Today in history

On May 17, 1954 the U.S. Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. A mother displays a headline as she sits with her child on the steps of the high court in Washington.

Hinckley suicide tries linked to deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s two suicide attempts after his 23-year-old agency will likely remain open for a while longer, but it remains destined to be closed by the Reagan White House.

Bell said only one-fifth of the Senate is ready to help Reagan abolish the agency and some education groups that might back the move are now too upset with proposed spending cuts to do so.

"We're not going to introduce the bill (to close the agency) tomorrow because, as I said before, if we do, we're not going to be successful," he said in an interview. "It's going to be a while yet before we're ready to move."

The administration plans to propose abolishing the department, created by the Carter White House, and replacing it with a Foundation for Education Assistance.

That foundation would control \$8.8 billion worth of programs out of a total \$10 billion in 1983 federal education spending.

Education agency abolition delayed

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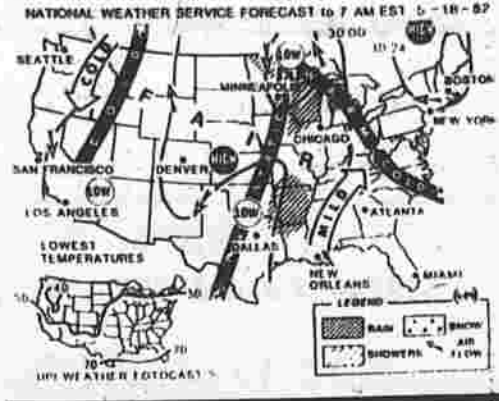
Branniff charges computer sabotage

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A senior executive of Braniff International says a computer sabotage scheme directed by the office of the president of American Airlines pushed Braniff into bankruptcy.

Sam Coats, Braniff's vice president, marketing and chief spokesman, told United Press International Sunday that American used its computer system to cancel Braniff reservations and switch passengers to American flights.

Coats' comments marked the first time an official of Braniff, which filed for bankruptcy Thursday, has publicly accused American of illegal or unethical conduct. American spokesman Paul Hancey said the remarks were "not worthy of a response" and Robert Crandall, president of American, was not available.

"I'm saying it's come right from Bob Crandall's office," said Coats, referring to what he said was a highly "professional" sabotage job using American's computer system — SABRE — the most sophisticated in the industry and which Crandall helped design.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. High temperature near 80. Light north wind. Tonight clear and cool. Low temperature 40 to 45. Light north wind. Tuesday sunny. High temperature in the middle 70s. Light variable wind.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Overnight low temperatures 45 to 50 Wednesday 50 to 55 Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs 70 to 75 Wednesday and Thursday 65 to 70 Friday.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Mill temperatures highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point N.Y.:

North to northeast winds 10 to 18 knots this afternoon. Northeast 10 knots or less tonight. Variable winds at 10 knots Tuesday. Partly this afternoon and tonight. Fair Tuesday. Visibility generally over 5 miles, but 1 to 3 miles in haze and fog Tuesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today, 1 foot tonight.

National forecast

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----|-----|
| By United Press International | Los Angeles | 80 | --- |
| Chicago | 78 | --- | |
| Albuquerque | 78 | --- | |
| Atlanta | 78 | --- | |
| Asheville | 84 | --- | |
| Baltimore | 84 | --- | |
| Bilings | 84 | --- | |
| Boston | 82 | --- | |
| Buffalo | 82 | --- | |
| Charlotte | 82 | --- | |
| Chattanooga | 82 | --- | |
| Cleveland | 82 | --- | |
| Dallas | 82 | --- | |
| Denver | 82 | --- | |
| Detroit | 82 | --- | |
| El Paso | 82 | --- | |
| Fort Worth | 82 | --- | |
| Hartford | 82 | --- | |
| Houston | 82 | --- | |
| Indianapolis | 82 | --- | |
| Jacksville | 82 | --- | |
| Kansas City | 82 | --- | |
| Las Vegas | 82 | --- | |
| Little Rock | 82 | --- | |

Graham defends Soviet crusade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham defends his religious crusade to the Soviet Union, but admits he should have edited out a portion of his sermon.

Interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" via satellite from London, Graham reiterated, "I saw and felt I saw, at least, more (religious) freedom than I thought existed."

Graham said much of the criticism he received was based on his being misquoted, but he acknowledged that his sermon contained a biblical passage that told Soviet citizens to obey authorities.

He said he forgot that passage was in the sermon and, in hindsight, he said he should have taken it out.

Storms pound the Southwest

Tornadoes and thunderstorms packing baseball-size hail destroyed homes and dropped 5-inch rains in the Southwest today, piling up the wreckage from torrential rains and at least 90 tornadoes for a second straight week.

Tornadoes touched down in the Texas panhandle near Childress and destroyed a home several miles west of Wichita Falls. Hail the size of baseballs pounded northwest and north central Texas in Matador and Grassland.

A pair of twisters was sighted to the north of Oklahoma City at Kingfisher and near Guthrie. In the southwest portion of the state storms spawned a tornado, dropped golf-ball-size hail and churned up 60 mph wind gusts in the area around Fort Sill.

Farmer to testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Farmer Wayne Cryts, who raided a bankrupt grain elevator to seize his impounded soybeans, will use a special three-day release from jail to testify before a Senate committee.

Federal Judge Charles W. Baker, who said April 28 he would keep Cryts in jail until he tells who helped him raid the grain elevator, issued in Little Rock a temporary release to testify at the request of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Cryts was to return to the Pope County jail in Russellville, Ark., by noon Wednesday.

Business image

Some American businessmen aren't happy with their television image constantly being pictured as either immoral or ineffectual, citing the best-known businessman on TV as Larry Hagman, starring as the unethical J.R. Ewing in "Dallas."

There's no anticapitalist plot, however, according to "Dallas" producer Leonard Katzman in an article on the business image in *Industry Week* magazine.

Katzman believes J.R. expresses many people's fantasy life, and he said, "Down in the deep, dark regions where we all live, I think we'd all like to be able to do what J.R. does and get away with it. The wheeling and dealing and manipulation — and not having to answer to anyone for your mistakes — it's everybody's dream."

Palimony pose

Marcella Mitchellson, artist-wife of palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchellson, finally got her globetrotting husband to pose for a portrait. It wasn't easy.

"I'm going to put a ridiculous price on that painting," she said. "I can never get him to pose."

She did it by handing Mitchellson asleep on the couch.

Mitchelson is handling the divorce settlement of Sheila Dena al-Fassi. Saudi Sheikh Mohammed al-Fassi once shocked his Beverly Hills, Calif. neighbors by painting his palatial home pea-green and painting male statuary on the front lawn.

Sheila Dena is suing for \$3 billion. A California court has ruled she may live there until the community property suit is settled.

To seal the wound, she offered Mrs. Mitchellson use of the mansion for a July 9 showing of 50 paintings.

Funny girl

Gilda Radner, who admits to being a child television addict, didn't turn comedienne by accident. She told Dave Marsh on WCBSTV, NEW YORK's News At Five, that it started in adolescence when she looked in the mirror and decided she "better know how to talk" because "I wasn't going to make it on my looks."

She explained that even socially, "...like when you start to date, if the guy takes you out and he's not happy when he sees you at the door, you say something that will make him think, 'Hey, she's very bright for someone who looks so bad.'"

Peopletalk



Frank Sinatra presents "Man of the Year" award to Cary Grant (glasses) Sunday at the Friars Club testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Quote of the day

Bob Keeshan, best known as "Captain Kangaroo," doesn't blame television for every wrong turn in children's development — but he is disappointed in the way children's television programming has gone.

On accepting the National Education Association's award for advancement of learning through broadcasting he said "We, in the industry, have got to stop taking children and bringing them to the bottom line and turning them upside down to see how many quarters and dimes we can shake out of their pockets. ... Maybe it is about time that we all did lean out the window and shout, 'We have had enough, stop it, our children deserve much more.'"

Glimpses

Mikhail Baryshnikov, who attended several performances of the Russian Kirov Ballet in Paris, is in New York for the American Ballet Theater's benefit performance May 18, chaired by Jackie Onassis. ... Elizabeth Taylor is due in New York from London the first week in July for conferences with co-producer Zev Bulman about the Elizabeth Taylor Repertory Company. ... Jane Fonda of NBC's "Today" show will receive the 1982 Achievement Award from the Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. ... "Family Reunion" starring Bette Davis recently won two awards — a Media Award from the American Association of University Women and a Pinnacle Award from the New York Chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television.



CATHERINE ALLPORT AND ED GRIGGS FOLD PAPER CRANES ... Japanese tradition makes with paper crane



QUENCHING A MARCHER'S THIRST ... Greg King, 463 E. Center St., gives drinks to peace marchers

In Manchester Sunday on way to U.N.

N-freeze marchers gain local support

For a few dozen people, walking across Manchester Sunday was a matter of worldwide importance. The people were members of the World Peace March. Some are walking from Montreal to the United Nations in support of the Special Session on Disarmament and they were accompanied by local supporters during part of Sunday's 17-mile journey from East Hartford to Bolton.

More than 50 people joined the 23 marchers on their way across Manchester Sunday afternoon. That evening, about 100 gathered at St. Bridget Church on Main Street to hear the marchers talk about their experiences and see slideshows on the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Those who marched — both those who were there for the day and those who are walking the distance — saw their efforts as something they are doing for other people.

"Since I didn't have any responsibilities, I thought I would do something for the world," said Hervy Minout, a marcher from Montreal. "I felt it's the best thing I could do for God and my country," said Ron Keegan, a marcher from the Lake Placid, N.Y. area.

RICK AND SUE Salter, a Vermont couple who are members of Manchester's Unitarian Universalist Peace Society East, had their reasons for walking right along with them — their children Kristaly, age 6, and Varian, age 4, who rode the route in a red wagon pulled by their parents.

"We figure we just can't sit back and do nothing," Rick Salter said. "I think we already have enough weapons — more than enough — and I think it's not possible to ever use them."

Manchester resident Mike Saimond was also walking for his children — the students he teaches at Ellington High School.

"The students in my classes were asking a lot of questions about things — including nuclear weapons — and I really didn't know the answers," Saimond said he researched nuclear weapons and what he found led him to participate in Sunday's anti-nuclear walk.

"I believe in everything that they've stood for so far and a march seems to be a good way to be a good way to get the message across," Greg King, 463 E. Center St., turned on his garden hose and offered marchers drinks of water as they passed.

The marchers and their local supporters agreed that nuclear disarmament is a matter of immediate importance.

"I feel that the alternative to a freeze will probably be some kind of first strike within the next few years," said Melvin Hathers, East Manchester. "It's only a matter of time and luck that we've avoided it this far."

Another symbolic statement was being made by the marchers who folded paper cranes during rest stops at East Catholic High School and St. Bridget. According to Japanese tradition, a person who folds 1,000 paper cranes will have a wish come true. The marchers are folding cranes and plan to present the 1,001st crane to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York.

The BELLS at Center Congregational Church tolled as the marchers filed through the center of town. Residents along the parade route waved and cars on Center Street honked their horns in support.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aerial spraying against gypsy moth caterpillars with a biological insecticide is scheduled to begin today in two dozen Connecticut communities.

The spraying by AgRotors will take place in Bolton, Bristol, Burlington, Deep River, East Granby, East Lyme, Essex, Glastonbury, Granby, Greenwich, Lebanon, Manchester, Marlborough, New Hartford, Old Saybrook, Plainville, Simsbury, Torrington, South Windsor, Tolland, Somers, Vernon, Windsor Locks and Woodbury.

Canadian demonstrator: You have to work at change

By Paul Thompson and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

Norman Beaudet, 19, set out foot to New York from Montreal on April 3 with the hope that he could show people they do have the power to stop the nuclear arms race.

He was one of 25 people who were in at the start of the march to the June 12 rally at the United Nations, in conjunction with a special session on nuclear disarmament. The march passed through Manchester on Sunday.

In his French flavored English, the McGill University student said what really bothers him is not the people who oppose what he is doing, because they will continue to argue anyway. He said he considers apathy to be the real villain.

"People think they don't have any power," said Beaudet. "That's false. They give the taxes. If they stay quiet, they think they are not on any side. But to stay quiet is to approve of what's going on."

He said he encounters many people who say they oppose nuclear weapons, but believe the march is a wasted effort. Beaudet said he asks those people if they have ever tried to change things, before declaring such efforts failed.

"You have to work at it first," he added.

Beaudet is majoring in renewable resource studies at McGill, which he described as a scientific approach to natural resources, such as agriculture, forestry and alternative energy.

He is active in the Quebec Nuclear Freeze Coalition.

BEAUDET SAID the march has gone pretty smoothly, so far. The marchers walk by day and are sheltered and fed by supporters along the way. They are met each night by an advance person, who carries luggage and supplies.

"The weather was bad at first," said Beaudet. "In Montreal, when we started, we had rain and snow and really big winds. Since then there have been a few rain showers, but it has been nice mostly."

The reception along the way has been favorable, too, Beaudet said, despite the occasional appearance of hecklers.

"Most of those people really don't know what the issue is all about," said Beaudet. "They always care about which one (the United States or the Soviet Union) is the best, on both sides. That's not the question. The question is whether you want to live with all these nuclear arms."

He said the answer to that question must come soon, because time is running out. Newer weapon systems may doom hopes for peace, he said, because they will be harder to verify and will be able to reach their targets sooner.

"The way of thinking about it is that it is more and more dangerous to play with these weapons," said Beaudet. "The more you shorten the time for the leaders to react, the more we put all our confidence in computers. Then what is going to happen to humanity?"

BEAUDET SAID Americans may be lulled into a false sense of security by their confidence in the right to free expression and short-term peace. Unlike many governments, which keep their citizens in the dark by limiting information, Beaudet said the U.S. government accomplishes the same thing by releasing a flood of information, much of it false.

What Beaudet said nuclear arms opponents want from the United Nations special session is a timetable for disarmament, not just talk.

Beaudet said at an earlier U.N. disarmament session, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau gave a very good talk on the need for disarmament. Then, Beaudet said, Trudeau turned around and accepted cruise missiles in Alberta.

Beaudet said he also would like to see Americans become more aware of the dangers and horrors of war.

"When we were in Groton yesterday, the submarine base was open to the public," he said. "There was a kind of glorification of war. The people were going there for the weekend with their children and showing them the place where they are doing the most dangerous weapon ever, the Trident submarine, without showing them pictures of the other side, what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Two Manchester teens pack up and join march

Two 17-year-old Manchester youths showed up at Sunday's nuclear freeze march out of curiosity. By the end of the night, they had packed a backpack and joined the march.

Rich Wescott, of 96 Foster St., and Len Thornock, of 9 Church St., said they would walk with the peace marchers for a couple of days, at least.

The march is headed toward the United Nations in New York via



MANCHESTER YOUTHS JOIN PEACE MARCH ... Rich Wescott (center) and Len Thornock (right) join Norman Beaudet of Montreal



MARSHA VAN ZANDBERGEN HANDS OUT BALLOONS ... spreading message of peace marchers

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Clowning around

The Manchester Little League took on the Greater Hartford Football Club Saturday at the Manchester High School football field. (Left) Shorty the Clown shows off his photo of "the whole bunch" on the field. (Above) Shorty interviews batter Tommy Carroll.

Educators honor Herald reporter

Barbara Richmond of the Manchester Herald reporting staff was honored Friday night by the Connecticut Education Association. Mrs. Richmond, a longtime member of the Herald staff, was presented with the CEA's "Apple Award" for outstanding journalistic effort in the area of education.

The award was presented by Robert F. Eagan, president of the CEA, at the annual Representative Assembly of the group, a meeting of some 450 local association delegates from all areas of Connecticut. The assembly was conducted at the Hartford Civic Center.

Mrs. Richmond's name was submitted for the Media Award by Lawrence Colvin of Manchester, a teacher in the Sykes School in Vernon, and chairman of the public relations committee of the Vernon Education Association. It was approved by the VEA's Executive Board and then sent to the state board for consideration.

Mrs. Richmond covered the state news for the Herald for about 12 years and before that was Vernon bureau chief for the now defunct Hartford Times for seven years. The supporting statement, sent with Colvin's nomination, stated: "This nomination is long overdue. During her tenure as Vernon news reporter for the Herald, Barbara Richmond has consistently reported news in a factual, professional and unbiased manner. She never added opinion of her facts and was very careful never to sensationalize an issue. Mrs. Richmond was known throughout the Vernon schools for her interest in covering school and classroom activities."

The members of the Vernon Education Association miss her factual reporting since her reassignment within the Manchester Herald. Through the presentation of this award, Vernon teachers in particular, can say, "Thanks, Barbara, for a job well done. We continue to miss your unbiased reporting of the news in Vernon."

PZC to air zone rules on floods

Flood provisions in the town's zoning regulations will be the subject of three public hearings by the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 tonight in the conference room of Lincoln Center.

The town plans to adopt a flood plain map and to amend its zone regulations to reduce the danger of loss of life and property damage in flood prone areas.

The measures are needed if property owners are to continue to qualify for federally subsidized flood insurance.

One of tonight's hearings is on regulations that would require a permit for construction within the flood-prone areas. Applicants for the permits would have to supply data about flood-proofing methods, descriptions of how a watercourse might be altered, and elevations in relation to mean sea level.

Another hearing is on adoption of an amended zoning map that should show flood plain zones.

Another is on changes in the subdivision regulations. The requirements for subdivisions in the flood plain zones would include flood protection for utilities.

Maybe it is not the Riviera, but you have to grab a ray wherever you can. This mobile sundeck is parked in front of Ray's Photo

Hut on Center Street. Kelly Meek, right, took a little time out from work to visit with her friend, Brenda West.

Do you recognize this resort?



Maybe it is not the Riviera, but you have to grab a ray wherever you can. This mobile sundeck is parked in front of Ray's Photo Hut on Center Street. Kelly Meek, right, took a little time out from work to visit with her friend, Brenda West.

Legwork for Easter Seals

Suzellian Metz from the development department of the Connecticut Easter Seal Society instructs a group of walkers prior to Saturday's bike-a-thon, walk-a-thon which benefitted the Hamlocks-Outdoor Education Center for handicapped children and adults. A total of 23 walkers and 53 bikers raised more than \$3,000 during the 15 mile event which started at Manchester High School.

Body identified

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The state medical examiner's office has identified a body found in the Connecticut River as that of Ruben Olan, reported missing after attempting to swim across the river two weeks ago.

Crash kills man

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A Cheshire man was killed and two people were injured slightly when the car they were riding in struck a light pole and rolled over on Interstate 4, police said.

Three arrested

DAREN (UPI) — Three men traveling in a stolen car have been charged with a variety of drug violations, police say.

Motorist abducted

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — An East Windsor teenager is scheduled to appear in Windsor Superior Court today in connection with a pre-dawn abduction of a motorist who was held at knife-point before escaping by leaping from his car.

Crash hurts boy

SALEM (UPI) — A 13-year-old local boy was critically injured in a collision between his bicycle and a car.

Education aid cuts are compared to hit by 'large truck'

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The impact of the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts on higher education can be compared to being hit by "a very large truck," says the President of the University of Hartford.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg told students at the university's 25th commencement exercises Sunday that "attacks" by the Reagan administration had created a climate on college campuses that resembled "a city under siege."

"When we began to assess the cuts, we felt as if a very large truck had hit us and we would never recover," Trachtenberg said. "We felt alone, vulnerable and rather doubtful as to whether we enjoyed the support of the American public."

Trachtenberg said the challenge also has brought a new sense of purpose to higher education and rallied support to colleges and universities around the nation.

"We have survived the storm," he said. "Unexpected numbers of people, including many of our own students, have rallied and are rallying to our side."

Some 1,175 undergraduate and 524 graduate degrees were awarded, while honorary degrees were presented to jazz great John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, New York Times

caricaturist Al Hirschfeld, and Ronald Hoffman, who shared the 1981 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Trachtenberg told the crowd he was devoting his speech "to what may strike you as an unexpected topic: Ronald Reagan as a benefactor of higher education."

"One of the recurrent themes in the Bible," he explained to the somewhat surprised audience, "is that only pressure, adversity, or outright disaster teach us that what we once took for granted is, in fact, a precious gift."

For calling attention to the importance of higher education in the United States, Trachtenberg said, "I think we owe Ronald Reagan a great debt."

He also defended the role of the private college that he said through its independence "teaches students to think and act beyond the formal curriculum."

"It is, among other things, a collective reasoning process — one that cannot depend on taxpayers' money to bail it out if the collective process fails and a really serious error is made," Trachtenberg said.

About 6,000 students, parents and guests turned out in sunny, warm weather for the outdoor ceremonies on the suburban campus of the university that was founded in 1957.

Connecticut roundup

Governor joins rally for Poland

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill and more than 1,000 others turned out for a weekend rally to protest continued martial law in Poland.

Demonstrators marched down Broad Street Sunday, singing Polish hymns and carrying posters condemning the Soviet Union and the Polish government's actions.

The crowd cheered when several protesters burned a Soviet flag with a cry of "Long live Poland."

Walter Grynch, a member of Solidarity International, said the purpose of the event was to "keep this in the public eye."

Demonstrators donated money for Solidarity and signed petitions asking President Reagan to declare Poland an enemy of the United States.

Mayor William McNamara pleaded the crowd by declaring in Polish that Poland live and let Solidarity live.

"The government that locked them (Solidarity) up should be swam across the river from Hartford to East Hartford May 5. His body was found Saturday in Glastonbury.

Chelan, 29, of Hartford was fishing with friends when he attempted to swim across the river from Hartford to East Hartford May 5. His body was found Saturday in Glastonbury.

Police said Thomas Tiffany rode his bicycle into the path of a car on Round Hill Road Sunday. Tiffany was being treated at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London.

Details of Gagne's capture were not available, but police said he was arrested shortly after the incident when an undisclosed amount of cash and a knife were recovered.

Abate has his delegates on a computer link set up by Word Communications Systems Inc., the same outfit Moffett has on the payroll for his Senate campaign.

Abate's campaign manager, Daniel Kerrigan, said he can tell by typing in a few keys which candidate the delegates are committed to, if any, and what issues are important to them. Mailings can then be targeted to specific delegates.

"The only concern I have is holding them at the convention," Kerrigan said. "O'Neill, like the other candidates, is courting his delegates by telephone and in person. There are small get-togethers to make everyone feel like they're important."

"This all honestly I just don't see where there are delegates 'up for grabs,'" she said. "The governor's campaign staff isn't using a computer but Mrs. Millman said they do have several logs."

Although conventions are the first milestone in most campaigns, no one is approaching them with quite the thoroughness of Story, Bozuto's delegate coordinator.

Fire that killed two investigated; arson suspected



STAMFORD (UPI) — Fire officials say they are continuing an investigation of an apparent pre-dawn arson fire that swept through a rooming house, killing a young woman and a boy and leaving about two dozen others homeless.

Fire Capt. George Russo said Sunday a flammable liquid apparently was poured throughout the hallways because the building was consumed by fire within minutes of a tenant noticing flames on the first floor. He said tenants also reported a strong odor of gasoline.

"This was definitely set," said Russo. The blaze Saturday destroyed the shabby three-story, wood-framed building at 1 Daily Street, Russo said. He said it probably would have to be torn down.

The bodies of Sheila Robertson, 24, and Roban Evans, 6, were found in a second floor apartment, police said. The woman was found in her bed and the boy near a door. Authorities speculated he had tried to escape.

STAMFORD (UPI) — "Everything," Rick Story explained as he patted the blue portable file and smiled so wide it lifted the eyeglasses on his face, "is in here."

"Blue Box-Brown Books," as the plastic file was described in his memo to Richard Bozuto's campaign staff, has a twin in a bank vault. The other is never out of Story's sight.

"It's not handcuffed to me," he said with a laugh, "but I take it everywhere."

Inside are five, brown, three-ring binders with the names of the 93 delegates to the Republican State Convention. Each delegate name is followed by a number indicating whether they're committed or up for grabs.

Story's system (which includes color codes for towns: blue for friends, red for opponents, and orange for free agents) has Bozuto with a majority of the delegate vote. If anything, Story maintains, the number is low.

"Most of them are, as Dick says, signed in blood," he said.

The delegate count is paramount right now in the minds of candidates running for the U.S. Senate, governor and Congress. The Democrats even have a four-way scramble on for the attorney general's spot.

The Democratic State Convention is July 16-17 and the Republican convention, the following weekend. Candidates will be nominated and challengers will try for 20 percent of the delegates to force a primary on Sept. 7.

Bozuto's count is disputed by his three rivals for the Republican gubernatorial nomination — state Sens. Russell Post and Gerald Labriola and Lewis Rome, a former state senator.

"I think Dick's statement is kind of ridiculous," said Post, a state board lawyer from Canton who is thought to be trailing in the delegate count.

Post has all the delegates' names and sentiments logged into a computer and says the committed delegates are not as committed as others would like to believe.

"In the Bush-Weicker race, those feelings run hard. In the gubernatorial campaign, it's very fluid and the commitments are nowhere near as hard," Post said.

Prescott Bush Jr., brother of Vice President George Bush, is locked into a bitter and expensive fight with incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker for the Republican Senate nomination. Rep. Toby Moffett is running solo as the Democrats' nominee.

"I caution our people not to get so caught up in the day's events as to overlook the major swings that are taking place," Post said. "What you get is a slice of time in any one instant in time."

Robert Milvae agrees, but not for the same reasons. Milvae took a leave of absence as Bloomfield assistant town manager to direct Rome's campaign.

"Our count is conservative," he said. "When we put a delegate in our count, we're 99 percent sure that delegate is going to vote for us at the convention."

Fire that killed two investigated; arson suspected

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

| MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| USDA CHOICE — 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK | \$1.39 |
| CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK | \$1.49 |
| CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST | \$1.49 |
| FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST | \$1.29 |
| PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST | \$1.29 |
| USDA CHOICE UNDERBLADE CALIF. ROAST | \$1.69 |

| DELI SPECIALS | |
|---|--------|
| DOMESTIC COOKED HAM | \$2.49 |
| LAND "O" LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE | \$2.19 |
| MUCKER'S BOLOGNA | \$1.89 |
| WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL | \$2.49 |
| HORMEL THURINGER | \$2.49 |
| GROTE & WEIGEL SKINLESS FRANKS or WHALER SKINLESS | \$1.99 |

| GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| SUMMER or ZUCCHINI SQUASH | 59¢ |
| BROCCOLI | 99¢ |
| CALIF. CARROTS | 29¢ |
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| SOLID WHITE TUNA IN OIL or WATER | \$1.29 |
| STEA SAUCE | \$1.39 |
| BANERIE SAUCE | 79¢ |
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| BLUEBERRY or BRAN MUFFINS | 99¢ |
| TOILET TISSUE | 99¢ |
| JUMBO ROLL SCOTCHWELLS | 89¢ |
| KRAFT DRESSINGS | 2/\$1.00 |
| CASCADE CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 18 oz | \$2.39 |
| SPAG & MEATBALL, BEEFARONI or CANNELONI | 69¢ |
| CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER | \$1.39 |
| CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA | \$1.39 |
| GYPSY MOTH KILLER | \$6.99 |
| SCOTCH MOUTHWASH | \$1.99 |
| CHEST TOOTHPASTE | \$1.29 |

| FROZEN & DAIRY | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| STUFFER CREPES SPINACH | \$1.29 |
| HAM & SWISS | \$1.29 |
| CHICKEN with MUSHROOM | \$1.29 |
| MORTON FRIED CHICKEN | \$1.99 |
| TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE | \$1.19 |
| SWEET LIFE LEMONADE | FREE |
| BIG VALLEY WHOLE STRAWBERRIES | 99¢ |
| HOOD POPSICLES | 89¢ |
| SWEET LIFE GREEN PEAS POLY BAG | 89¢ |
| ALL FLAVORS HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE | 89¢ |
| KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS | 69¢ |

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

SWEET LIFE LEMONADE White or Pink 8 OZ. FREE

VALID MAY 18 thru MAY 23

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HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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OPINION

Confessions of a non-green thumb

"You're pretty smart," my neighbor said to me over the garden fence Saturday. "You're way ahead of the rest of us."



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

I knew right then I was making a mistake. You decide whether a gardener is smart at harvest time, not at planting time. I replied with a kind of rural wisdom we city-bred folks sometimes display. She was entirely wrong. Not only about my being smart, but also about my being a gardener. Actually what I have been doing is planting my warm weather plants too soon and my cool weather seeds too late.

It was May 1 before I got into the ground any of those things that are supposed to be planted "as soon as the ground can be worked after all danger of frost is past."

And already I have planted some of those plants you are supposed to put in "when the nights are warm..."

I HASTENED my pepper plants into their places a good bit ago, totally ignoring their tropical ancestry. Now I have to

cover the peppers every night with baskets to ward off the chill. I have been patient with the tomato plants. I bought them early so that I would be sure to have a good selection. And, of course, at the nursery I grabbed the closest flats without even looking at them. Now I put them outdoors each day. And each night I bring them in, water the plants and leave them in the kitchen sink until morning.

I will not compound my error by planting them too soon. Besides, I have no more baskets to cover things with.

Actually it was not my neighbor who first made me aware that I was losing up the schedule this year as I have

every year in the past. It was the man who tilled my garden plot at the very end of April. When he finished, I paid him and thanked him. By way of making conversation, I said I was glad the job was done because I wanted to get my peas planted as soon as possible.

"Those should have been in two weeks ago," he said.

"He did a very good job on the garden, but next year I'm going to contract with someone who is not so honest."

IN SOME YEARS I have spaded the garden by hand. The neighbor who first made me aware that I was losing up the schedule this year as I have

It works fine when you plant two rows of lettuce a foot apart. That takes a reasonable amount of spading. But then, somehow, the time comes upon you when you must plant 20 tomato plants three feet apart each way. Suddenly you face a horrendous task. You just don't catch up.

My timing is off each year in a slightly different way. That is what makes gardening such a fascinating hobby. One thing is perennial, however. When something takes approximately 54 days to maturity, I always manage to plant it approximately 54 days before the start of my summer vacation.

As I leave on my 800-mile trip, I tell my neighbors, "Please pick the beans while I'm gone; there's no sense in letting them get tough."

BEANS, BY the way, is one of the crops with a built-in fudge factor. The way I read the directions, you first plant them when you want to and then you can "make successive plantings every two weeks until July 15."

You can, but you don't have to. That way no matter what

schedule fortunes thrust upon you, you can tell yourself you had planned it that way all along.

You can fudge in another way. You can plant seeds of something like squash too late, wait a little while, and then buy a couple of squash plants, just in case.

About the time you get the plants in, the seeds will have sprouted and pushed through the soil and you will know your caution went for naught.

I realize there are all kinds of guides to avoid the scheduling problems that plague me, but they are much too broad. I want something specific.

I would like somebody to come up with a foolproof planting plan for the area of Manchester that lies east of Norman Street, north of Oak Street, west of Clinton Street and south of Florence Street.

And it should take into consideration such factors as untimely visits by friends, the Stanley Cup playoffs, and the necessity to write a newspaper column on Sunday night when I should be watering the lettuce — plants, that is, the seeds haven't sprouted.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Dems aim at one another

WASHINGTON — In the battle over the budget, it's hard to keep straight who's assailing whom. President Reagan has found himself waylaid by Republican forces whom he would prefer to see attacking Democrats. But there is similar turmoil in the Democratic trenches.

The Republican budget, with its estimated \$117 billion deficit and \$40 billion cut in Social Security benefits, is a wide-open target. But the Democrats are too busy shooting at one another.

At the center of the shooting match is Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., the Budget Committee chairman. He believes that a serious recession is no time to be trying to wring partisan advantage out of the budget process. So he has been working with the Republicans on a compromise budget.

This has offended Democrats who think the party would be foolish not to seize the opportunity to stick it to Reagan. The squabbling over strategy has been exacerbated by petty animosities and hurt feelings.

Jones' tendency to go it alone has aroused resentment. His solo negotiations with the White House without consulting his committee members were described by one bitter critic as "an attempt to cut a deal between the executive branch and one of the 435 members of Congress."

In response, Jones grumped that his critics "have springs in their pants," causing them to jump up continually to protest their exclusion from the budget negotiations.

Yet Jones likes to keep his own counsel. "He's never forthcoming," a Budget Committee source complained to my associate Peter Grant. "Not even his staff knows where he's coming from."

Beyond the clash of personalities is the difference over political strategy. Jones sees danger in the Democrats' trying to make political hay out of economic hard times; his opponents want to point up the philosophical differences between Democrats and Republicans.

This strategy has been pushed behind closed doors by several Democrats, including Reps. David Obey, Wis., Don Pease, Ohio, and Leon Panetta, Calif. They would like to prepare an "ideological" budget, meaning a political document that might win friends and influence voters.

The object of the strategy is to carve out a distinct image for the Democrats, with full knowledge that an "ideological" Democratic budget stands no more chance of passage than President Reagan's ideological White House budget did.

"I'd like to show the people where we stand before we start compromising," Obey said in a closed meeting of Budget Committee Democrats.

Unhappiness with Jones' strategy and tactics has been building ever since the Republicans presented their fiscal offering. In a meeting with the influential "gang of four" — Reps. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and Panetta — Jones was told bluntly that he either works with the committee or "he does not get a budget."

Jones called a peace conference to mend the fences with his committee, but it had exactly the opposite effect. What really infuriated the disgruntled Democrats was that when they asked for copies of Jones' budget figures, he said he hadn't prepared any. Next day, Republican members of the committee turned up with copies of the figures Jones said didn't exist. The GOP committee staff said the document was found in the photocopying machine.

The four were arrested at a private club in Ansonia during the pre-dawn hours Saturday and were being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each, police said.

Police said they received a call shortly before 4:30 a.m. that an armed man was creating a disturbance at the Liberty Hall, a private club on Main Street.

Police surrounded the club as one officer entered from a side door and saw the two men "being held at gunpoint," said police spokesman Paul Leccero.

The four men spotted the officer and ran out the front door, where they were taken into custody at

4:45 p.m. The men were taken to the Ansonia Police Station and held in the jail.

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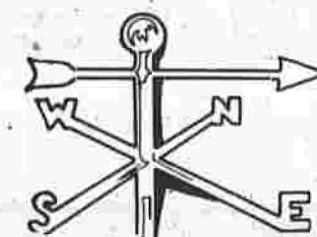
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Area towns

Andover ... Bolton ... Coventry

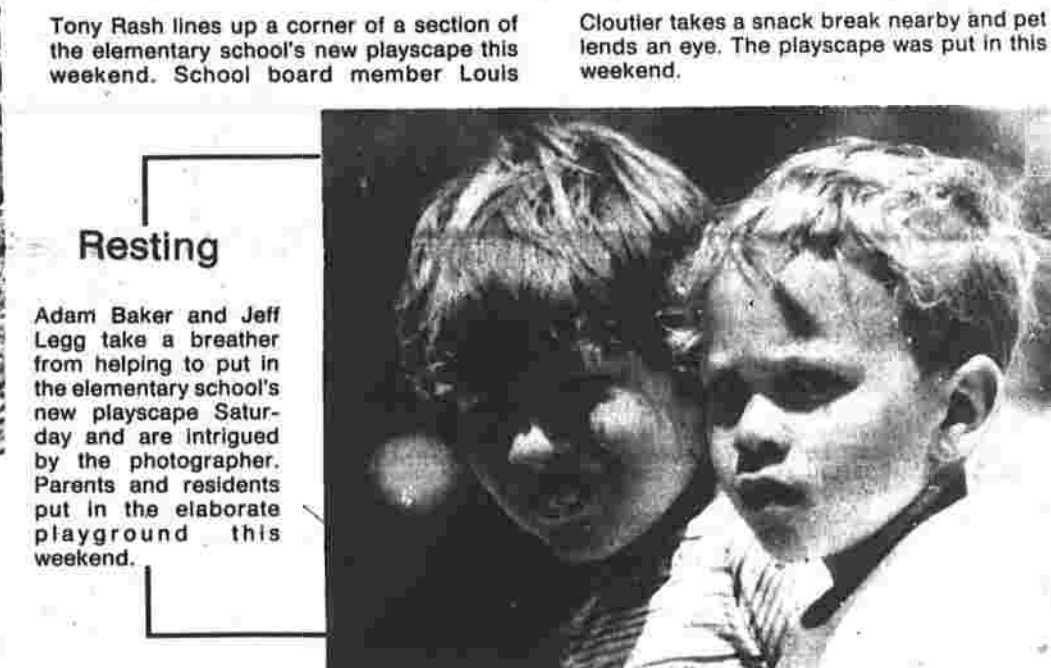
Bolton builds a playscape



Walking the plank? Cliff Scorsio balances himself on a portion of the new elementary school playscape this weekend while Joe Camposo works to attach a beam. The playscape was put in this weekend by parents and residents.



Lining it up Tony Rash lines up a corner of a section of the elementary school's new playscape this weekend. School board member Louis Cloutier takes a snack break nearby and peels an apple. The playscape was put in this weekend.



Resting Adam Baker and Jeff Legg take a breather from helping to put in the elementary school's new playscape Saturday and are intrigued by the photographer. Parents and residents put in the elaborate playground this weekend.

Bolton voters meet tonight

BOLTON — Besides the proposed 1982-83 \$1.1 million budget, voters at tonight's town meeting will have the chance to approve a nuclear arms freeze resolution and a new ballfield at Indian Notch Park.

If voters okay the arms-freeze resolution, Bolton will join many other towns statewide that have endorsed similar proposals.

First introduced by Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpenter, the resolution has the support of the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen have also pointed \$20,000 in revenue sharing money for the new ballfield, and another \$25,000 for additional projects.

These are:

* A fuel tank for the town garage, \$2,750.

* A feasibility study for an improved firehouse, \$4,000.

* Planning, engineering and specs for an addition and renovations to the town garage, \$10,000.

* A new mobile radio for the police cruiser, \$3,000.

* Drainage work in front of the Bentley Memorial Library, \$2,000.

and an engineering study for a Bolton Center Road/Town Green area drainage system, \$3,000.

To report news in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

TO REGISTER, CALL 643-2137. Manchester Community College adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action.

MCC Manchester Community College 60 Bidwell Street Manchester, CT 06040

Coventry budget vote to be asked

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The taxpayers association plans to urge the Town Council tonight to disregard the town meeting Friday night and send the annual budget to the polls.

Joyce Carilli, head of the watchdog group, said this morning the association met in an emergency meeting following the budget meeting Friday night and decided to read a letter at tonight's council meeting. The letter, she said, will urge the council to adhere to the Superior Court ruling two months ago that said Coventry residents have the right to send their budget to the polls.

At the Friday night meeting, the more than 200 residents opposed last year's controversial move and rejected petitions by the taxpayers association that under the recently clarified law would ordinarily send the budget vote to referendum. The voters then approved the \$6.4 million budget.

Last year, the Republican council under advice from then-Town Attorney Abbot Schabel sent the budget to the polls, where it was soundly defeated.

At the council meeting tonight Republican member Roberta Kozicki is expected to make a similar motion.

THE PRESENT town attorney, Daniel Lamont, had argued in court before Judge Eugene T. Kelly a decision that town charter does not preclude the annual town budget meeting from going to referendum.

The council made no indication Friday about what sort of decision would be made tonight.

What spurred that Tolland County Superior Court decision was a suit by six residents, led by Robert "Skip" Walsh (who is running for state representative), who claimed that the Coventry charter pre-empts a state statute section that allows residents to force a referendum on the town meeting.

The plaintiffs claimed there was a conflict, and that their charter superceded statute. Kelly, however, said the plaintiffs were comparing apples with oranges — that in fact the two sections the plaintiffs claimed were conflicting were actually dealing with two separate things — and he ruled against them.

The plaintiffs are at present appealing the decision at a higher court level.

One of the plaintiffs, Bruce Stave, a Democrat who engineered the Democratic sweep at last November's election, started the ball rolling at the meeting Friday by challenging the petitions.

MRS. CARILLI CHARGED today that the meeting was loaded "It was obviously set up — pre-planned right down the line," she said.

The meeting last year was also charged with being loaded.

"I just hope they are fully aware of what they are doing," she said about the council members. "I want to give them the benefit of the doubt."

She said the 436 persons who signed the petitions to go to the polls were not at the meeting because "we felt that ability to go to referendum is law now. We felt there would be no problem now that there's been a judge's decision."

Get "Your Money's Worth" Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

In Manchester

It's a park, not a pigpen

There's a beautiful park that graces the center of Manchester. Particularly this season, the spring, the sights are welcome.

Dogwoods are in full bloom, as are brilliant azaleas that flank the library. Grass slopes are neatly trimmed, and curved walkways wind past large old maples and a few pines.

But look again. Someone has discarded a gigantic wall of pink bubble gum.

A wrinkled water-stained newspaper lies rotting under a tree.

A green whiskey bottle has been smashed, and litters the walk.

Black graffiti adorn the flagpole.

There's scarcely a day goes by that a town of Manchester truck cannot be seen on the grounds.

Workers cut the grass, clean up litter, raise and lower the flag.

But it's impossible to keep up with the tide of neglect and abuse rendered by a few residents who have no regard, it would appear, for either beauty or public property.

Want to take your kids for a walk in the park? Don't let them run down those tempting green hills. If they fall, they might cut their hands and legs on the broken bottles.

If they escape the glass, they are sure, to fall victim to some careless dog-owner's mess. Or they will ruin their new sneakers in some sticky hunk of gum.

One wonders who these people are who are fouling a public place.

They discard their soda cans, their candy wrappers, their ice cream containers, their used paper bags and empty bottles, their half-eaten sandwiches and even an occasional ragged piece of clothing.

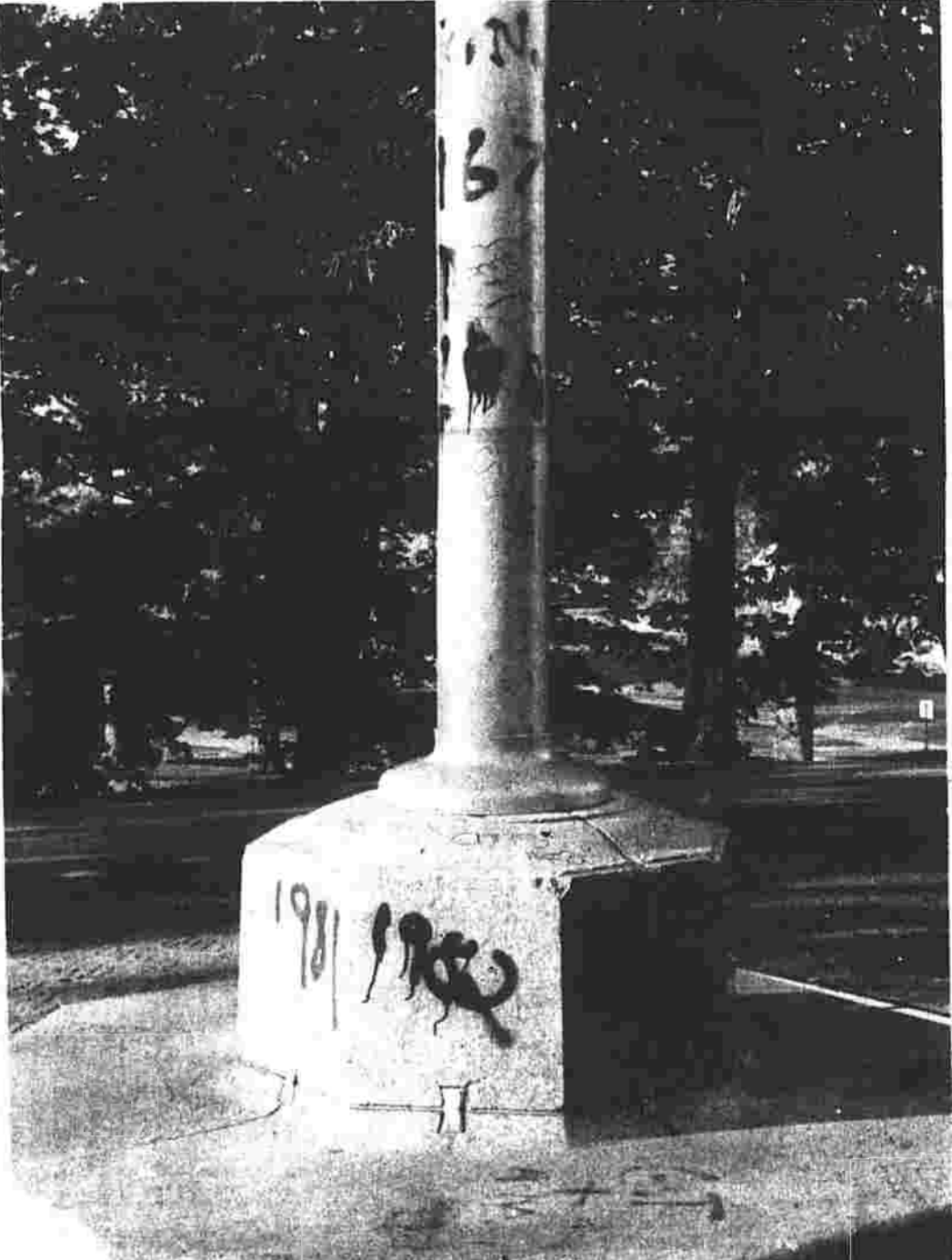
What do their homes look like? Are they as messy here as they are in the park? Do they trip over refuse in their living room the way we trip over their mess on the walkways?

Blatant disregard of other people and public property is the ultimate in selfishness and egotism.

It's unfortunate, however, that these few inconsiderate people who, hight the landscape rarely recognize themselves.

They either assume that they are above social responsibility, or they have so little regard for themselves and others that they cannot be reasoned with.

Meanwhile, their garbage runneth over — over the grass, over the streams, and over the waysides.



FLAGPOLE IN CENTER PARK — target of graffiti specialists Herald photo by Pinto

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

No excuse

To the Editor:

The executive committee of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility supports the efforts of the Manchester Nuclear Arms Coalition, which is requesting the Manchester Board of Directors to pass a resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

With a combined total of 50,000 US and Russian warheads, there is more than enough of a deterrent to prevent an attack by both sides. Not only is the U.S. superior in accuracy

of warheads, but the U.S. has the added advantage of a mixed system of delivery, i.e. by land, sea and air, whereas the Soviets have 74 percent of their missiles in fixed land bases.

We also question their morality of an arms race. As repugnant as the World War II death camps were with torture, maiming and murder of 6 million, it seems equally repugnant to plan more weapons and their deployment, when the use of these weapons will kill millions and cause the slow agonizing death of hundreds of thousands more men, women and children by burns, cancer and radiation.

The German citizenry at least could claim the excuse that they were unaware of the purpose of the concentration camps; we have no such excuse. We all know of the awesome destructiveness of one warhead. We have no excuse for authorizing our government to proceed down this path.

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

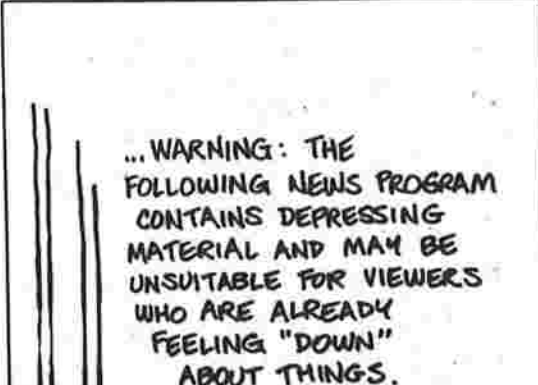
Melvin Hathorn
Chairman
Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility

Policy on letters

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Berry's World



...WARNING: THE FOLLOWING NEWS PROGRAM CONTAINS DEPRESSING MATERIAL AND MAY BE UNSUITABLE FOR VIEWERS WHO ARE ALREADY FEELING "DOWN" ABOUT THINGS.



When cash flow is slow, but you need to purchase goods and services for your business...

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MAY

17

About Town

Legion Auxiliary meets

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home. Memorial services will be observed for all deceased members. Chaplain Elisabeth Thrall will officiate.

CPR course offered

The local branch of the American Red Cross will conduct a training program in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, May 20 and 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Spruce Street Firehouse. Anyone interested in enrolling should call 643-5111. Class size will be limited.

Cheney lecture set

The SOS: Serving our Singles organization will sponsor a slide-illustrated lecture May 23 at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The slide show and lecture will be on the history of the Cheney Brothers silk industry in Manchester. Admission will be free, for married adults as well as singles. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games conducted at the Army-Navy Club on May 13. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
Arlene Paquin 629, Ernestine Donnelly 623, Edith O'Brien 599, Herb Laquere 598, Arthur Bouffard 584, Ann Fisher 577, Rene Maire 577.
Also: Amelia Anastasio 572, Sam Schors 565, Ada Rojas 565, Betty Turner 564, Sylvia Gorman 559, Floyd Post 555, and Sue Kerr 552.

'Past Masters Night' set

Manchester Lodge of Masons has scheduled its annual "Past Masters Night" for May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The Fellowship Degree will be conferred on candidates by past masters of the lodge with Roger S. Alder presiding. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet hall. For reservations, call John O. Nelson at 646-1318.

Bridge Club lists winners

The following are the results of the May 10 and May 13 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:
North-South: Anne Ingram and Margaret Bogue, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second.
East-West: Murray Fogell and Martin McCarthy, first; Suzanne Shortts and Linda Simmons second.
May 13: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first and Frankie Brown and Barbara Davis, second.

Gardening help offered

VERNON — The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service located at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Route 143 has expert gardeners available weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to help with horticultural questions or problems. Information is available on planning and preparing a garden, planting trees and shrubs, pruning, lawn care, pests and diseases, and harvesting and storing crops. Soil kits to establish lime and fertilizer requirements are available at \$2 each. For information call 875-3331.

Sunset Club meets

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

College Notes

Piccarello gets degree

Lisa Piccarello of 266 E. Middle Turnpike recently received her associate of science degree in fashion merchandising from Fisher Junior College in Boston. Miss Piccarello is the daughter of Jacqueline Kelsey of Manchester, Ervin Piccarello of Bolton, and the step-daughter of Floyd Kelsey of Manchester.

Polowitz graduates

Jane Marie Polowitz of Manchester recently received her bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Kelley is Truman scholar

Nancy J. Kelley of 56 Thomas Drive, a student at Manchester Community College, was the recipient of the 1982 Truman Scholar award at ceremonies conducted recently in Independence, Mo. Miss Kelley will receive a maximum of \$5,000 a year for up to four years. The award was presented by Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the late president, Harry Truman, at the Truman Library.

Cowing on dean's list

John W. Cowing of Manchester, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter. Cowing is majoring in electrical engineering.

How to store woollens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping clean woolen garments in plastic bags containing moth repellent is a good idea, says a Cornell University cooperative extension spokesman, but there's a right and a wrong way to do it.

Under some conditions, mothballs, moth cakes and moth crystals can dissolve plastic, so any of these should first be put into an air-permeable container, such as a paper bag or a handkerchief with the corners tied together, says Hilda de Slosser.

The container should be hung at the top of the plastic bag, as the vapors are heavier than air and will work their way down through the bag rather than up. All three products work best when there is a high concentration of vapor present, as in an airtight bag.

Moth larvae are more attracted to soiled wool than clean, Mrs. de Slosser says.



WORD "CITIZEN" STOPPED HER
Shannon Hahn, Grade 6, Verplank

Spelling bee turns up winners

Students in the town's 11 elementary schools participated in a town-wide spelling bee last week. The winners from each school were as follows:
Washington School: Grade 4, Sherri Bell, Sheryl Brandalk and Marcy Suller; Grade 5, Thomas DeLisle, Kerrie Wilson and William Burg; Grade 6, Amy Fallon, Cecelia Naples, Julie Vallera.
Nathan Hale School: Grade 4, Kristina Harrison, Jason Hawkins, Lisa Wilbur; Grade 5, Greg Soccia, Karen Link, Jessica Hedlin; Grade 6, Kim Cyr, Matt Vaughn, Lois Gary.
Bentley School: Grade 4, Lucas Cosgrove, Shawna Griffin, Gregory Geer; Grade 5, Ed Bastarache, Karen Ouse, Eric Wilfner; Grade 6, Shane May, Heather Nelson, Robert Timney.
Buckley School: Grade 4, Cigden Tarrukil, Heather Brown, Kathleen Egan; Grade 5, Shawn Hardy, Lisa Wojewski, Nancy Um; Grade 6, Linda German, Dana Dieterte, Timothy Almond.
Waddell School: Grade 4, Man Kim, Heidi McQuire, Kyasia Johnson; Grade 5, Paula Hollis, Brett Newkirk, John Mulligan; Grade 6, Cindy Tarbell, Shannon Ford, Donald Botticello.
Keeney School: Grade 4, Britt Kornfeld, Alison Chamielecki, Paula Zepke; Grade 5, Necco Giamble, Michael Fitzgerald, Amy Williams; Grade 6, Doreen Breen, Heather Hauser, Michael Robison.
Robertson School: Grade 4, Todd Cox, Namette Cooper, Laurie Smith; Grade 5, Amanda Nevin, Vicki Newcomb, Erin Twible; Grade 6, Sonia Smith, John Lewis, Karl Greenwald; Room 17, Stanley Cotter, David Marzoli, John Adams.
Verplank School: Grade 4, James Myers, Deborah Strimke, Eric Morris; Grade 5, Kevin Covell, Emily Barlow, Timothy Patulak; Grade 6, Cameron Richardson, Deanna Hubbard, Tyler Hudson.

Equality meeting planned

Manchester Intercultural Council will sponsor an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Affirmative Action presentation Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center dining room at Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The presentation will be conducted by JoAnn P. Miller, EEO officer at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London. Assisting her will be David Damper, personnel administrator at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, and Marie Salamon, affirmative action officer at MCC.

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Advice

'Billions of dollars' not so much, after all

DEAR ABBY: Our politicians toss the term "billions of dollars" around so casually that it might interest your readers to know how much a billion dollars really is. To illustrate:
A man gave his wife a million dollars and told her to spend \$1000 every day and come back when she ran out of money. She did so, and returned, broke, after about three years.

He then gave her a billion dollars. After spending \$1000 a day, she returned — after 2,740 years!

FELIX IN L.A.
DEAR FELIX: Thanks for explaining understandable terms how much a billion dollars really is. Now let me explain it in terms of today's economy: Let's say Mohammed Khalid bin Jamal (not his real name) gave his wife a billion dollars and told her to go shopping on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills and buy whatever she wanted. She started on Monday and came back on Friday, broke.

DEAR ABBY: When Jack and I became engaged seven months ago, I asked Jack's mother to please start making up a guest list because I had to know how many people to plan on. I am paying for the reception myself. My father is dead and my mother has all she can do to support the family.

Reactive hypoglycemia is probably the culprit

DEAR DR. LAMB: About two to four hours after I eat a high-carbohydrate, low-protein breakfast such as pancakes I break out in a sweat and get weak in the knees and feel somewhat dizzy. This lasts for about 30 minutes to an hour and I must sit down and just wait it out, at which time I go about my business.

Am I suffering from diabetes? I am 53 years old and have been an addict to running since 1973. I run 40 to 70 miles a week, running almost every morning, ending up with a good breakfast, but so pancakes anymore. I quit smoking in 1975 after 30 years of two packs a day. My running reduced my weight from a high of 210 to my present weight of about 170 pounds. I'm 6 feet tall and my pulse rate is 50.

DEAR READER: I doubt very much that your symptoms are related to diabetes in any way. They sound like hypoglycemia. If so you probably have reactive hypoglycemia, the form that occurs as a rebound reaction to carbohydrate loading. The large intake of concentrated sweets and starches stimulates an over-production of insulin, or a release of it in the wrong time.

The symptoms are those we see with the outpouring of adrenaline in response to a fall in blood glucose levels. That causes sweating, weakness and a tendency to dizziness or faintness.

The exercise helps to deplete your body of its glucose. Even diabetics who take insulin have to regulate their exercise because the exercise can decrease the insulin requirement, causing a hypoglycemic reaction. Then you add to the problem by consuming a breakfast high in starches and sweets.

I think having changed your breakfast you may avoid symptoms. If not, try taking some sweet liquids during your runs, such as orange juice. Or switch your program so you eat a light breakfast before running. And if you have any more of these reactions try to duplicate the situation so you can have a blood glucose level taken when the symptoms occur.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter, number 18, "Reactive Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem. Others who want



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

After waiting for three months, I asked Jack's mother for her guest list and she said there was plenty of time. Finally I told her that I could afford to have no more than 150 at the reception, which means 75 from her side and 75 from ours.
Well, the invitations are ready to be mailed, the wedding is eight weeks away and Jack's mother now informs me that she must invite 85 guests or a lot of people will never speak to her again.
What can I do? I hate to start my marriage off with bad feelings between Jack's mother and me, but all I can afford is 75 from her side. Also, we are short 10 wedding invitations and it's too late to order any more. Please help me.

BITING MY TONGUE
DEAR BITING: Tell your mother-in-law that if she needs 10 extra guests she should be in charge. And if you're short 10 wedding



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: The doctor said I have a thoracic outlet syndrome in the left shoulder area and I should have an arteriogram of that section. It may mean cutting away part of the top rib to relieve a pinched artery.
Is that serious or common? Is there any other treatment alternative? What causes it?
DEAR READER: The nerve trunks to your arm pass under the clavicle (collar bone) and so do the large arteries to your arm. Behind these structures is the rib cage. In some cases the clavicle can be pulled back against the rib cage, literally trapping the blood vessels and nerves. This can affect the arm and hand. In extreme cases atrophy may follow.

If a person has an extra rib it may compress the space. And in some people muscles in the neck area may compress arteries or nerves. It is not common but it is not rare either. If it is caused by a back pack, eliminating the pack may help. But in many cases the best approach is to relieve the mechanical pressure by surgery.

Social Security

His part-time job may cut benefits

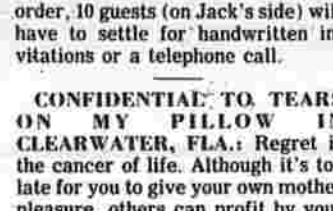
QUESTION: My wife and I get monthly SSI payments. I just took a part-time job. How will my salary affect our SSI payments?

ANSWER: If a person or couple has earnings from current work, the first \$65 a month of it is ignored, but \$1 is deducted from the basic SSI payment for each additional \$2 of earnings. You should notify Social Security right away that you are working, and the people there will tell you exactly how your payments are affected.

Thoughts

Climbing to the top of a mountain can be a wonderful experience. Once there, the view can be truly exhilarating. We can look down and see the streets of the town clearly, see the pattern of the houses and the flow of traffic. The town might even look beautiful from such a height.
But we cannot live on the mountain; we are called to live in the flesh, in the midst of people. It is difficult at times. There are times when we cannot see the route we are taking, cannot find our way.

All of life is made up of "mountain-top" experiences and "meat-and-potatoes" experiences, but it is the remembrance of the high that can get us through the low. Once you have been to the mountain top with your God, do not let the experience be forgotten. It can be the source of strength for many days ahead.
Rev. Robert J. Barshack
St. James Church, Manchester



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

CONFIDENTIAL: TO TEARS ON MY PILLOW IN CLEARWATER, Fla., Regal is the cancer of life. Although it's too late for you to give your own mother pleasure, others can profit by your "sins of omission."
There are nursing homes filled with elderly people who would so enjoy a little regular attention. Drop in with a few flowers from your garden, imagine you would have thrown away, some homemade goodies, etc. One day a week take one or two or as many as you can for a little love. Bring the children along on occasion. Old folks love children. Do this, at first, in repayment, and in time it will become a labor of love. True, of course, we can only have one mother, but in the family of God we are all one: He loves us, he forgives us.
Cheer up by cheering others up. It is a beautiful prescription for sleep and peace.

Plans are being made for the Springfest '82 scheduled for May 22 at East Catholic High School. The festival is being sponsored by the school's parents club and will start at 11 a.m. and continue through to 11 p.m. The day will conclude with the raffle of a 1982 car. Tickets will be on sale all day. Activities will include game booths for all ages, dunking

invitations and it's too late to reorder, 10 guests (on Jack's side) will have to settle for handwritten invitations or a telephone call.

Plans are being made for the Springfest '82 scheduled for May 22 at East Catholic High School. The festival is being sponsored by the school's parents club and will start at 11 a.m. and continue through to 11 p.m. The day will conclude with the raffle of a 1982 car. Tickets will be on sale all day. Activities will include game booths for all ages, dunking

both, money wheel, country store with all kinds of homemade items, crafts and baked goods.

A unique feature of this year's fair will be the appraising of antiques by a professional appraiser, for \$3 per item. This will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a tag sale from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. An open air mass will be at 6 p.m. The Battle of the Classes, involving East Catholic freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, a parents' team and a faculty team, in events all afternoon, will conclude with a tug of war at 4:30 p.m.

There will be clowns, balloons, and all kinds of food available.

The school is located on New State Road, right off Interstate 86.



SPRING IS BUSTIN'! OUT ALL OVER AT EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL... Father Bill Charbonneau, Phil, Danne and Todd Pine help

East Catholic Springfest will feature raffle of a car

The school is located on New State Road, right off Interstate 86.



Anniversary kiss
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever of 61 Washington St. were guests of honor at a surprise dinner recently in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever of 61 Washington St. were guests of honor at a surprise dinner recently in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. About 120 relatives and friends attended the party at Willie's Steak House. Mrs. McKeever is the former Mary Quish. The couple was married May 9, 1942 in St. Bridget Church by the Rev. Francis Breen. Both are life-long residents of Manchester and have been active in several organizations in town.



Hey, diddle, diddle
From left, Robert Stravel, Diana Smith and Sarah Nicholson rehearse for the Bennett Junior High School spring concert set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Beauty aids cause dermatitis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pursuit of beauty by males and females sometimes causes a beauty reaction — contact dermatitis.

The skin reactions from using products that beautify or cause the body to smell good can include burning, stinging, itching, swelling, oozing, peeling and blistering, according to a report in Dermatology, the journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

The report was based on a 40-month investigation of 487 patients with contact dermatitis, cause unknown — until many tests were done. The study was conducted by doctors in San Francisco, Cleveland, Portland, Ore., and Washington who are members of the North American Contact Dermatitis Group.

Authors of the report include Dr. H. J. Eiermann of the Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. W. Larsen of the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland.

They estimated that the cosmetic industry uses about 4,000 raw materials and about an equal number of fragrance ingredients.

The finding that ingredients in cosmetics — skin, face or hair preparations — aside from colorings — caused the skin problems severe enough to cause referral to a dermatologist came as a surprise to approximately half the 487 patients. They had not suspected a beauty product.

Eighty percent of the reactions were caused by allergies to ingredients. The face, eye and upper arm were the most involved sites. Skin care products, hair preparations, and facial makeup products were the most commonly involved product categories.

"Fragrance, preservatives, lanolin and lanolin derivatives, p-phenylenediamine, and propylene glycol were the most commonly identified causative agents.

The doctors said the nearly 500 cases represented only 6 percent of their contact dermatitis case load over the 40-month period of the study — a relatively small percentage.

It was even smaller — 0.3 percent when figured as a percentage of their 178,000 patients with all kinds of dermatology problems, including acne, over the study period — May 1977, to September 1980.
"We believe that the incidence of contact dermatitis, both cosmetic and noncosmetic, may be appreciably higher," the report said.
"The majority of adverse reactions probably are not brought to the attention of dermatologists but are solved by consumers themselves by discontinuing use of a product or by other trial-and-error methods.
"This applies particularly to cases of subjective irritation — burning, stinging or itching without ... inflammation."
Eighty-four percent of those experienced outbreaks eight days or longer.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICE: Lost and Found, Real Estate, Employment. SERVICES OFFERED: Building Contracting, Electrical Services, Plumbing, etc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

NOTICES

Lost and Found: LOST GRAY Long haired Persian cat. LOST - Man's eye glasses in brown leather case in Bolton last Wednesday.

HELP WANTED

Assemblers and Coil Winders: Four day week, 10 hour day. Teachers: Are you tired of working too hard and not being appreciated?

EMPLOYMENT

Full Time Office Position: Position available in manufacturing plant. Licensed Day Care Home: Will watch your child or infant days.

REAL ESTATE

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. C & M Tree Service: Free estimates. Discount senior citizens.

MISC. SERVICES

Light Trucking - Painting, Attics, Cellars, Garages cleaned. Licensed Day Care Home: Will watch your child or infant days.

MISC. FOR SALE

Household Goods: 42 - Bed Room Sets, 41 - Armoires for Sale, 42 - Baby Strollers, etc.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: 52 - Rooms for Rent, 53 - Apartments for Rent, 54 - Homes for Rent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS - \$25 for women; \$30 for men. Also, hand made bed spreads and new comforter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dennis - An oldie but goodie. Love, Anna

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 - Experienced, own transportation. Painter: Must have transportation. Work at Home Jobs: Substantial earnings possible.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale: 23 - Manchester, immaculate four bedroom Colonial with beautiful awning covered patio.

BUSINESS SERVICES

REWEAVING BURN HOLES: Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds.

RENTALS

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RENTALS

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Data Terminal Operator

Hours can be flexible on this part time second shift office position. Experience helpful but not required.



ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 579 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester, Conn. 06040

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE: Auto Parts For Sale, Auto For Sale, Cadillac 1976 - Coupe, 1972 Pinto 1600, VW Rabbit 1975-4 door, 1976 Trans Am with '77 roof rack.

SELL A THON: Runs May 15th thru May 22nd. TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN 24 Tolland Trucks (Rt. 83) VERNON, CT. 848-2638

BANK REPOSSESSIONS: 1977 Ford T-Bird Fully equipped. 1967 Pontiac Le Mans Parts May 1982.

MANCHESTER NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE: In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 142 of the Town Charter...

LIQUOR PERMIT: NOTICE OF REMOVAL. FRESHEN LEMONS: Lemons which have hardened from long standing can be freshened by covering them in boiling water and letting them stand for a few minutes.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 24, 1982 at 10:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT.

COLLEGE STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS: Summer work-May, June, July and August. 100 Summer workers needed for full time work part time positions available in the Manchester area.

RAMADA INN - EAST HARTFORD: to the Montmarie Room Tuesday, May 18th - 3 Interviews ONLY 11am Sharp - 5pm Sharp - 7pm Sharp

PART TIME EVENINGS: Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions.

Please Clip & Mail Today, or Call Classified at 643-2711

17 MAY 17